# ITALIAN TROOP VESSEL SUNK BY U-BOAT; 500 DIE

Principe Umberto Prey of Austrians in Adriatic. Carried 1000 Men

WAR MUNITIONS ALSO LOST

ROME, June 10. An Italian transport, with 1000 troops on and, has been sunk in the Adriatic Sea an Austrian submarine. At least half a troops were lost

The transport was the Principe Umberto. to less of life was very heavy, fully 500 righing, it is stated unofficially.

The Admiralty announced the destruction the transport in the following official

"The Principe Umberto, while conveying cops and war materials, and while es-proof by destroyers, was attacked in the wer Adriatie by two Austrian submarines. "She was struck by a torpedo and sank fn a few minutes. Although prompt aid was rendered, it is feared that half of the troops on board perished."

### **TEUTON GUNS SHELL** TWO MORE FORTS ON **VERDUN BATTLE LINE**

Souville and Tavennes Now Under Heavy Fire of German Artillery-No Infantry Actions

ASSAIL FUMIN RIDGE

PARIS, June 10. German settillery attacks on the forts of Souville and Tayennes, between Fort Vaux and Verdun, are under way, according to the official statement of the French

Souville is on a line direct from Fort Vaux, now held by the Germans, and Ver-dun. Tavennes is about a mile southeast of Souville. Fort St. Michel stands between m and Verdun.

There were no infantry attacks on either the east or west banks of the Mouse yes-erday, says the statement. Artillery actions of greatest violence are in progress virtually all along the Verdun front, with the greatest concentrations at Avocourt, Fumin Ridge and Champitre.

The text of the communique follows:
In Champagno, west of Mont Tetu, a strong reconneitering force of the enemy was dispersed by a grenade attack.
On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment continued in the Avocourt woods.

On the right bank there was a violent artillery combat in the region of Thiau-mant woods, Shapitre woods and Fumin. The bombardment was especially strong in the sectors of Tavannes and Souville.

There was no infantry action.

The night was relatively calm on the rest of the front.

### UN TRASPORTO ITALIANO AFFONDATO; 500 MORTI

Il Principe Umberto Silurato nel Basso Adriatico Mentre Trasportava 1000 Soldati

Un telegramma da Roma dice che il Ministero della Marina he anaunciato che il trasporto militare Principe Umberto e' stato silurato nell'Adriatico da due sottomarini austrinoi ed e' stato affondato. Quest una msta' delle truppe che aveva a bordo, e cine' circa 550 soldati, sono periti, si crede. Ecco il tasto del camunicato umciale circa questo siluramento:

"Il piroscafo Principe Umberto, mentre trasportava truppe e materiale da guerra

e mentre era scortato da due cacciator-pediniere, fu attaccato nel Basso Adriatico da due esttomarini austriaci.
"Colpito da un siluro, il piroscafo af-fondo in pochi minuti. Sebbene foese soc-corso immediatamente dalle altre navi, si grade che meta' della truppe che erano a bordo siano perite." Telegrammi da Petrograd e da Roma di-

ono che la fortezza di Dubno, terza del riangolo della Volinia e' stata syacuata alle forze austriache e che si suppone che sia stata gia' occupata o lo sara' tra breve dalle forse russe. L'offensiva vittorioso dei russi continua col massimo vigore. I russi hanno fatto finora 78.000 prigionieri, tra cui parecchi tedeschi delle forse di von Hin-denburg, hanno conquistato una testa di gonte a dodici miglia a nord-ovest di Lutzik e minacciano seriamente tutta la Galizia. Il generale Brusiloff, che dirige questa tremenda offensiva, continua ad avanzare. Egli e' abituato a non contare le perdite sue quando deve raggiungere un obiettivo she si s' prefisso, e del resto ha a sua dispo-sizione forze enormi. Non e' improbabile ndi che presto si vedano i russi in marcia

#### THOMAS H. DOUGHERTY, JR., RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Clubman, Who Drove Fatal Machine, Will Be Put Under Arrest

Thomas Harvey Dougherty, Jr., band broker and clubman, from whose automobile Miss Gartrude Tower, was flung in her death on May 13, is recovering rapidly at the Germantown Hospital from the effects of injuries he suffered in the same accident. None of Mr. Dougherty's friends has been permitted to visit him, although he is able to walk about the hospital grounds and converses with orderlies, nurses and other patients. His parents are his only outside visitors.

Mr. Dougherty is expented to be able to

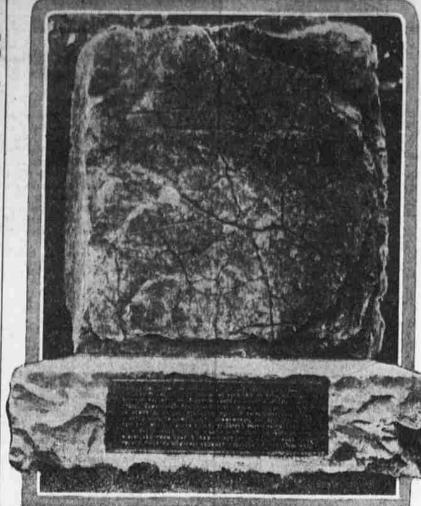
Mr. Dougherty is expected to be able to leave the lossifical shortly for his home on Schoolhques lane. Cantain fluntan, of the Park guard, intends to place the young subman under arrest as soon as Mr. Fougherty's caudition will negati the according to the police insettration of the accident, which occurred to Belmont avenue man the Column settration of the accident, which accoursed in Belmont avenue oper the Columbus fature. Mr. Dougharty was operating his ar at a speed far in excess of the Park regulation, and this circumstance continued to its autoriting and the death our days lates of Mass Tower in the Presidented Hospital.

Mr. Dougharty's mind, his mysicians delacts is a blank so far as the fatal occurrence is contessed. He recalle apending a afternam at the Philadelphia Country lub and the start homeward with Mina bower, but the interval preceding his re-

of consciousings in to him him to him to him to natition affacted hir. Dough-several years ago, following an accidenting a polo game, which rendered unconscious for several hours.

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### WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY



Memorial of the Satterlee General Hospital of the United States army at Clark Park.

### SATTERLEE MEMORIAL STONE IN CLARK PARK TO BE DEDICATED

Tribute to Men and Women Who Nursed Civil War Heroes and to Surgeon Whose Name it Bears

#### FROM GETTYSBURG'S FIELD

The memory of the loyal men and women who volunteered to aid the sick and wound-ed during the Civil War in the Satterlee General Hospital. West Philadelphia, will be honored this afternoon, when the stone memorial purchased by residents of the section where the hospital was located will be dedicated in Clark Park, 44th street and Baltimore avenue

The following inscription upon a copper plate at the base of the stone gives in brief its purpose and the plan of the donors:

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This stone, from the battlefield of Gettysburg, is placed by citizens of the neighborhood in the year 1916 to mark the nearby site of the West Philadelphia General Hospital of the United States Army, later designated the Satterice General Hospital in honor of Brigadier General Richard Smith Satterice, U. S. A., a noted surgeon, and also to commemorate the services of the patriotic men and women who, as volunteer physicians, nurses and as volunteer physicians, nurses and co-workers under General Isaac I. Hayes, surgeon-in-chief, here adminis-tered on June 9, 1862, to August 3, 1865, to more than 20,000 sick and wounded soldiers of the Civil War.

The movement to purchase and erect the 49th Street Station Asso Cedar Avenue Association and the Chester Avenue Association, and under the direct supervision of Dr. Seneca Eghert, dean of Medico-Chirurgical College, and Frank H. Taylor, of 4818 Springfield avenue, a G. A. R. veteran.

Common Councilman I. W. Thompson, of the 45th Ward, served as treasurer of the committee. The subscriptions from the residents of the neighborhod totaled \$560.

Reminiscences and tributes wil be given by Dr. William W. Keen, State Senator Edward W. Patton, Prof. Francis Burke Brandt, the Rev. Thomas B. Neely and the Rev. M. J. Crane. John Russell Hayes, librarian of Swarthmore College, will recise a poem and Major Moses Veale will dgliver the commemoration address.

The program will be opened by a musical The program will be opened by a musical selection played by the Municipal Band, and bugis calls by Troop 89, Boy Scouts. Following invocation by the Rev. Thomas B. Neely, Frank H. Taylor will relate the history of the hospital. The tablet will be unveiled by Miss Edith Brandt and Miss

### Police Court Chronicles

There were slight differences of opinion among the guests who attended the "quiet little gociable" at the home of George Harrington, 3845 Brandywine street. George is a quiet negro with a persuasive manner. Those present discussed the events of the day between various liquid reinforcements and listened to soothing music which was dispensed by a banjo and guitar. Some of the negroes present thought that George erred slightly regarding details of the subject under discussion and they told

It appears, however, that George insisted that he was right. Eam Smith and Adolph Taylor, also of quiet temperament, would not accept any explanations offered by

George and many of the guests gathered Those who sided with George thought it

Those who sided with George thought it only proper that Smith and Taylor should leave. In order to save time they assisted these guests to the street, forgetting for the moment to let them obtain their hats and umbrellas. Others present expressed



the belief that there had been too much hurry in hastening the departure of the two negroes, and the sympathizers were helped negroes, and the sympathiaers were helped out in the same manner. Then it appears that same of the furniture became overturned is the syngral disquission and a number of unseemly crashes came from the house of galety—also a hatchet.

Policeman fluffy saw some of the guestiesving the Harrington home backward and in other positions which to say the least looked strange.

The cop hastened to investigate. He reached the house, it is said, just as George was drawing a revolver. In fact, according to Duffy, the trigger was just about to get into action when he, Duffy, knocked it from the hand of Harrington.

The cop quincity concentrated a number of the guesta including George, Smith and Taylor, and lined them up before Magistrate Stevenson at the 29th street and Lancaster avenue station.

'We was only havin' a scaheribil time, "said George, when the official arribed and looked us he?"

The dudge was of the opinion that the son acade whell under the official arribed and looked us help under the chemistrones, and to show his approval in this connection the shope hald discrimation in \$600 hall for court and some the official prisoners to the House of Characterist for \$5 days. out in the same manner. Then it appears

## LA BATTAGLIA SEGUITA CON ESTREMA VIOLENZA NELLA ZONA DI ASIAGO

Gli Italiani Costretti ad Arretrare di Un Continaio di Metri nel Settore di Campomulo

#### LE VITTORIE DEI RUSSI

ROMA, 16 Giugno. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri era il seguente rapporto dei generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte talo-austriaca:

Nella valle dell'Adige si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria. Il fuoco delle nostre batterie ha provocato incendii nei depositi di munizioni del nemico ad Aughebane e nella Vallarea. Sulla fronte Posina-Astico nella sera

del 7 corrente forze nemiche che si erano concentrate a Sant'Ubaldo e Velo d'Astico pronunciarono un attacco sulle nostre posizioni di Monte Giove e Monte Brazone, ma furono pronta-mente disperse dal fuoco delle nostre batterie.

La battaglia continua con estrema violenza sull'altopiano dei Sette Com-uni. Mercoledi sera il nemico pranun-cio un attacco contro le nostre posi-zioni ad est della Valle di Campo Mulo, attacco che continuo' fino alle il della notte. La nostra fanteria uccise un gran numero di soldati nemici.

Nella giornata di ieri (giovedi') il emico, avendo ricevuto enormi rini suoi attacchi zona ad est di Asiago e ad est della valle di Campo Mulo, dopo un intenso bombardamento da parte di numerose batterie. Le nostre truppe alpine e la natterie. Le nostre truppe alpine e la nostra fanteria respinsero ripetuta-mente gli attacchi del nemico molto superiore in forze, contrattaccandolo spesso con vigorosi assalti alla baio-netta. Alia sera la nostre truppe, per meglio sostenere l'incessante fuoco dell'artiglieria nemica riplegarono per un centinalo di metri piu' ad est, su meglio protette posizioni. meglio protette posizioni.

Nella Val Sugana si ebbero azioni di artiglieria.

Noi operammo attacchi favorevoli alle nostre truppe nella zona di Pode-stagno, in quella dell'alta valle del Boite e sulla Riena Nera. Nella Carnia e nell'Isonzo si ebbero

azioni di artiglieria e lancio di bombe L'OFFENSIVA DEI RUSSI.

Intanto continua con spettacolosi successi a grande offensiva dei russi contro le linee austriache della Volinia, della Galizia e della Bucovina. Il comunicato ufficiale russo di ieri sera annuncia che le armate dello czar continuano ad avanzare dalle paludi del Pripet al confine della Rumania. Fino a leri l'altro i russi avevano preso al nemico in pechissimi giorni di offensiva 65,000 prigonieri, di cui 1143 ufficiali, oltre ad una grande quantita' di artiglierie, di altre armi e di munizioni.

Quello che conta di plu', con la conquista della fortezza di Lutzk i russi si sono incu-ngali nel punto piu' debole di tutta la linea austro-tedesca in Russia, al punto cio' dove si univano le forre tedsache e ouelle austri-ache, in modo che i flanchi di ambedue le armate sono virtualmente aggirati. Ora essi hanno anche conquistato la testa di ponte di Rojastihe. 12 miglia a nord-ovest di Lutzik minacciando cusi' l'importante centro ferroviaro fortificato di Koval.

Lutzis era il quartiere generale dell'arci-tuca Ferdinando, comandante della quarta irmata austriaca i prigionieri austriaci accontane che l'attacco dei russi era com-pletamente inaspettato, tanto che alla viglia armata austriaca. dell'attanco gli ufficiali austriaci calabra-vano con champagne e dange la cosidetta vittoria navale della Germania sull'Inghif-terra. Il fuoco intensissimo dell'artiglieria

russa tronco' la festa. I russi si impadronirono di sorpresa di una stazione ferroviaria tenuta dagli austriaci e di tutto il personale che la guardava. Poco dopo glunse un treno carico di truppe, e queste furono fatte prigioniere dai rusai. Qualche ora dopo giunse alla stessa staziono un altro trano carico di munizioni, e poi altri ancora, e tutti furono carturati dai russi prima che il Comando austriaco fossa avvertito che la stazione non era piu' isnuta dalle forse teutoniche.

In una battaglia una intera divisios austriaca con due generali si arrees el russi, o di essa l'unica persona che resistette fu una monaca ungherese che acaricava una rivoltelia contro l'russi.

I pritici militari credono che la caduta di Latzk constituisca una seria minacula per Leopoli e per tutta fa Galizia orientale. Si dice ora che il marescialio von Hinden-burg e' andato in aluto degli austriaci. Un telegramma da Roma dice che gli sustriaci nanno di gia' svacuato la fortazza di Dubno, la terza dei triangolo sortificato della Voli-

Loses Relatives in War; Ends Life Out of work and grieving for the loss of several relatives in the European West-John Boldma a Pole, is years old, killed himself by poince early today in his lodgings life North Point street. Simon Control, a removable, these points and hottled the points. The boars was taken to the Russe

### TAFT WILL ADDRESS TEMPLE GRADUATES AT ACADEMY TONIGHT

Ex-President to Be Orator at 30th Commencement of College and Professional Departments

174 ARE TO GET DEGREES

Ex-President Taft will deliver the grad-uation address at the 36th annual com-mencement of the Temple University, col-lege department and professional schools to be held tonight in the Academy of Music

Two honorary degrees will be conferred. John Gribbel. president of the Union League, will receive the degree of doctor of laws, which will be presented by Congressman J. Hampton Moore. The Rev. Harlan Creelman, Ph. D., a member of the faculty of Auburn Seminary, New York, will receive the degree of doctor of divinity, to be presented by the Rev. Dr. Moseley H. Williams.

The degrees in course, numbering 174, will be conferred by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University. Twelve certificates, in courses where no degrees are given, will be presented.

Nineteen of the graduates are women, several of whom have attained very high honors. The best record of any of the women was made by Miss Alma M. Hinman, of 255 Rochelle avenue, Roxborough, a student in the medical department. She

man, of 208 Rochelle avenue, Roxborough, a student in the medical department. She has the second highest average in the class, won five prizes out of a total of 15 and received honorable mention in competition for four other prizes. She will be rewarded by a post as interne in the Samaritan Hospital.

Miss Jane R. Boudard, of Chester, an student in the medical department serve as interne in the Allentown Hospital.

A remarkable record was made by Miss Mary M. Pelzer, enrolled in the pharmacy department. She will be graduated with high honors. There were three other women in this course. One of the graduates in dentistry is Miss

One of the graduates in dentistry is Miss Gertrude Lowenstein, a native of Stuttgart, Germany, who came to this country especially to study her chosen profession. She will return to Germany to practice. Another woman in the dental class is Eva Kornblith, of 2419 North 30th street.

One of the dental graduates is a clergyman, who worked his way through by

preaching in New Jersey several times a week. He is Herman J. Keyser.

The college has aided several of the students to complete their education by the loan of money and by assisting them in getting work which did not conflict with their studies.

The 174 degrees are divided as follows: Bachelor of arts, 21; bachelor of science, 13; bachelor and science and civil engineer-

12; bachelor and science and civil engineering, 1; bachelor of science in chemistry, 1;
bachelor of science in education, 8; doctor
of sacred theology, 5; bachelor of divinity,
2; bachelor of laws, 20; doctor of medicine,
18; graduate in pharmacy, 32; pharmaceutic chemist, 3; doctor of pharmacy, 6;
doctor of dental surgery, 50. The last
named are enrolled in the Philadelphia
Dental School, as this branch of the University is known. versity is known.

Every quarter of the grobe is represented in the personnel of the graduating class. There are students from most of the countries of Europe, from Canada, South America, the West Indies and Egypt. In the dental department are four students who came from Denmark in order that they might obtain a doctor's degree. In the pharmacy department are four students from Italy, two from Russia, two from Porto Rico and one from Egypt, Rumania and Austria, respectively.

Following is a list of the graduates: versity is known.

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Baker
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MAUTHON R. Gollub.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY. Elford D. Streeter BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION Olive Douglass Beulah A. Fenimore Frank B. Gottachalk DOCTOR OF SACRED THEOLOGY. Gustav M. Bruce Carl H. Dudley David O. Hopkins

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY. Charles G. Bauer BACHELOR OF LAWS

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE. Samuel B. Greenway Alma M. Hinman Charles A. Judge, A.M. Charles A. Lanon Anthony S. Maclejewski Marlano Riera-Lopez

GRADUATE IN PHARMACY. Max Biser
Baiph D. Hinir
Lillian Blieden
Raiph E. Bower
Walter L. Brandon
Harry R. Culborn
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John W. Kolond
Eva Kornblith
Morris A. Kolzkor
Charles Q. Kratz
John H. Kyper
Franklin J. Lore
Gertrude Lowanstein
Boyd A. Lowry
Carroll F. Maher
Riman M. Hivas
John S. O'Conneil
Halph B. Futnam
Orbin B. Heihel
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Franklin B. Heihel
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Walter W. Zeroltz

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Paul J. Gretener
Julio G. Palomo
Harry A. Halnes
Percival P. Hartman
Francis W. Harrocks
Haraid H. P. Jorgen-Emanuel Kalish

CERTIFICATES.

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Reid Spionnon Weinberg BIBLE TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE.

Somes that the state of the state of the state of the medical department have received hospital appointments as follows:

Samaritan Hospital. Philadelphia—Alma Mac Hinman. S. Bruce Greenway, Harry G. Essen and Charles A. Judga.

Philadelphia General Hospital—Reuban Priedman. Prisaman

Northwestern General Hospital, Philadelphia—Persy W. Broifus and Benjamin Bowman.

St. Timothy's Hospital, Philadelphia—Anthopy S. Maciejewski.

Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia—William R. Carter and Charles A. Lanou.

Allentown Hospital, Ps.—Jans A. Houdart.



SCENE OF RUSSIAN GAINS The heavy line shows the position of the Slav forces before the recent offensive against the Austrians began, while the advances around Lutsk and Jazlovatz are indicated by the dotted lines.

#### STRATEGIC FORTIFIED TRIANGLE NOW IN RUSSIANS' HANDS

LONDON, June 16. The Daily Chronicle's Petrograd correspondent says that the Russians in piercing the Austrian front at Lutsk broke through not one or two lines of trenches, but through a whole deep and complex net-work of the fortifications that guard one of the most important sectors of the Austro-German front. They are still pushing forward for miles beyond the town.

Lutsk was the headquarters of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand's army, and the impor-tance of the victory there is that the Russians have broken through just south of the point where the Austrian front links up with the German. The triangle Olyka-Lutsk-Kolki is in Russian hands, and from the triangle lead roads and railways to Kovel and Brest, to Vladimir Volynski and southwestward to Sokal and Rawaruska, in Gallets. Galicia.

"Pascinating prospects," says the corre-"Fascinating prospects," says the corre-spondent, "open out before General Brus-siloff, for the right wing of the German front is enflanked and the left wing of the Austrian front that commands the ap-proaches to Lemberg. Apparently during the battle the Germans threw up reinforce-ments from Brest-Litovsk, for among the prisoners captured are a large number of Germans. Germans.

"The Lutsk victory changes the whole po sition on the Russian southwestern front. Hardly less important is the Russian success in Galicia, where the Austrian positions between Tribuchove and Jaslovitz, south of Buczacz, have been forced and the Austrians driven beyond the Stripa

"In Bukovina again the Austrians have been driven back south of Okna and the head of the railway leading to Czernovitz is in Russian hands."

### CAMP PRESENTS FLAG TO MITCHELL SCHOOL

Children and Patriotic Societies March in Parade Prior to Raising

Children of five public schools and patri-otic organizations, including the Independ-ent Order Sons of America, the Patriotic Sons of America, the Stonemen, the Boy Scouts, the G. A. R. and the Red Men, took part in a parade this afternoon as a preliminary to flag-raising exercises at the S. Weir Mitchell school, 56th street and Unpressulps, avenue.

George W. Uber, commander of Cavalry Post No. 35, G. A. R., was marshal. The parade formed at 71st street and Woodand avenue. The line of march was down Woodland avenue to 61st street, to King-sessing avenue, to 60th street, to Chester avenue, to 56th street, to the school. Sixty children carried the flag to be used

for the occasion. It is loxed feet. Behind them marched 48 girls patriotically dressed and representing the 48 States of the Union. Three other girls represented the army, the navy and Columbia. The poys were drawn upon to supply a repre-

boys were drawn upon to supply a representative of Uncle Sam.

At the school the invocation was delivered by the Rev. William H. Hsintz, pastor of the Jonathan Pritchard Memorial Lutheran Church, 68d street and Elmwood avenue; and the benediction by the Rev. Warren H. Ward, pastor of the Westminster treenway Presbyterian Church, 58th street and Chester avenue. Addresses were made and Chester avenue. Addresses were made by Henry R. Edmunds president of the Board of Education; John T. Garber, super-intendent of schools, and Dr. Mary Hought.

The flag is the gift of Captain Henry Dodge Camp, No. 73. Sons of Veterans, and the presentation speech on behalf of the camp was made by M. Grant Magnin. Prof. Robert Brown accepted it on behalf of the school. A salute was fired by Battery B. Sons of Veterans. The flag will be placed permanently in the auditorium of the school. permanently in the auditorium of the school
Sons of Veterans from Chester and Wil mington participated.

#### FOURTH OF JULY EMBARGO ON TOY PISTOLS AND CANNON

Orders to Police Urge Strict Enforcement of Law

fioneral orders covering the police regula-tions for the Fourth of July were issued today by Superintendent Robinson with the approval of Director Wilson. The first three sections cover the prohibition of ex-plosive fireworks within one block of any hospital or dwelling where stokens exists. plosive fireworks within one block of any hospital or dwelling where sickness exists, the posting of policemen to enforce this regulation, the embargo on toy platols, cannon, and the new law forbidding sale of cannon, and the man and the free cackers exceeding six inches in length.

The fourth section orders the police, in arresting offenders, to confiscate all weapons

incharged in violation of the law, and to arrest persons who place came or cartridges arrest persons on car tracks.

The next two sections read: "You will warn all dealers in fireworks, etc., that the sale thereof will be more stringently prohibited this year than ever before. You to this immediately and thus save will do this immediately and thus save prospective buyers of fireworks any loss." But one Magistrate's hearing will be held

on July 4 at City Hall. This will be at

Leg Comfort Corliss Laced Stocking FIRE IN MOLDING PLANT

\$10,000 Damage Done in Establishment of S. M. Gosh & Co.

Fire of an undetermined origin damaged the molding plant of S. M. Gosh & Co., 221 North 4th street, last night to the ex-tent of about \$10,000. The automobils repair shop of L. J. Berkowitz, 223 North 4th

street, was damaged by water. In the top floor of the plant is the finish-In the top floor of the plant is the finish-ing department, where picture moldings are varnished. It is said the fire started on this floor among the varnish. The roof was ig-nited and the fourth and fifth stories were destroyed before the firemen could control the blaze.

## VIOLENT BATTLE RAGES ON ASIAGO MOUNTIANS

Italian Compelled to Retreat 10 spards by Overwhelm-ing Enemy Forces

ROME, June 19 .- The official communication issued by the War Office last night

In the Adige Valley there has been an artillery duel, our firing causing fires and explosions in the munitions depots at Aughebene and Vallarsa. On the Posina-Astico front, on the evening of the 7th, enemy forces, concentrated between Sant'Ibaido and Val Astico, commenced an attack toward Monte Glove and Monte Brazone, and were promptly dispersed by the accurate fire of our artillery.

of our artillery.

The battle continues with extreme violence on the plateau of Sette Communi. On Wednesday evening an attack on our positions east of the Campomulo Valley continued desperately until 11 o'clock at night. Our infantry killed a large number of the enemy.

During yesterday the enemy, having During yesterusy the control of the numerous batteries. Our Alpine troops and infantry repeatedly repulsed the enemy columns—attacking them bravely with the bayonst. At the close of the day our troops, in order to better sustain the incessant fire of the enemy artillery, withdrew on new positions some hundred metres further to the

In the Sugana Valley there was an artillery action. We made favorable attacks in the Podestagno zone, in the Upper Bolte and on the Reinz Nero.

In the Carnia and Isonzo zones there ere artillery and bombing exchanges.

### OLD NASSAU ORATORY **OUTBREEZES CHICAGO'S**

Princeton Juniors Play Demosthenes' Role on Epochal "Saturday of Commencement Week"

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10 .- The nomnation of their former "proxy," Woodrow Wilson, by the Republicans as a solution to the Chicago dilemma couldn't stir up a bit more enthusiasm than is bulging out from every nook and corner of this historic home of the present President of the United States. The spellbinders of the Windy City on Lake Michigan's shore delivered themselves of no more Demosthenean outpourings than were wafted over Carnegie Lake this morning in the junior ora-

The walls of Alexander Hall rang with the rhetorical and oratorical fervor of the young speakers and re-echoed with the applause of admiring relatives and friends. This incident served to notify the world that "Saturday of Commencement Week," an encolal day for all local managers. an epochal day for all loyal sons of Old Nassau, had arrived

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This is the 169th commencement of rincoton.

Trains and trolley, automobiles galore, antiputed their cargoes of alumni and clends of the students from daylight until with interest from that date amounting to contributed their cargoes of alumni and friends of the students from daylight until some time after the actual start of the day's

They hung about Nassau street and wait-They hung about massau street and waited for the opening of the chief event of the day, the commencement circus. Many of those old students, whose diplomas were awarded a couple of decades ago, became boys again in their enthusiasm and couldn restrain their eagerness for the "big show

to begin.

Those who were to participate, and the line-up went into the thousands, slipped into their costumes and emerged as soldiers, bandits, sallors and nondescripts, that suggested New Year's shooters to the Philade phians present. Each class, for several years back, was represented in the motley aggregation, and each was provided with band of music that forgot melody in the

band of music that forgot melody in the contest for noisy honors.

More than 5000 persons were lined up along Nassau street from the Fitz-Randolph gateway and the steps of Old North to University Field, along which the "pee-rade," to give the procession its true Frincetonian appellation, threaded and rethreaded its kaleidoscopic way in time to permit its participants to witness the Yaie-Princeton baseball game.

### OWNER OF AUTO HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR IT

Arrested When He Claims Car That Exceeded Speed Limit

Arrest on the ground that he was responsible for his automobile no matter who drove it greeted James Melville, proprietor of a storage business on Market street near 57th, today, when he went to the 32d street and Woodland avenue station to claim his car. The car was picked up on Chestnut street at 35th last night, after three youths who were riding in it at 55 miles an hour deserted it and ran away. Magistrate Harris held Melville under 3400 ball for a further hearing when he appeared to claim the car. Melville protested, saying he had lent the car to a man named Tucker last Tussday and that he had not seen the vehicle since. There will be a further hearing on Monday.

Divorce Suits Begun The following additional divorce suits have been been in the Common Pleas Courts.

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Louis K. Chapman Court No. 5 Anna Mindin vs. Aaron Mindin vs. Tohn Climpel vs. John Climpel

THREE PRINTINGS

### PARKWAY PROPERTIES TO COST CITY \$671,449; VIEWERS MAKE REPORT

Estimates Made on Two of Largest Sites on Broad Street to Be Purchased for New Scheme

OTHER AWARDS DECIDED

Two of the three largest properties which the city must buy in clearing the way for the Parkway were subjects of reports files by the Board of Viewers.

A majority report agreed upon by two of hree viewers set \$220,000 as a fair purchase price for the property at 40 and 42 North Broad street, now occupied by Daniel Kopp's cafe and owned by Sarah H. Free man. The valuation set upon it by the owner is \$228,150.

A similar majority report fixed \$106.250 as the price the city should pay for the property on the southwest corner of Broad and Filbert streets. It is owned jointly and Filbert streets. It is owned jointly by Louis, Walter and Marie R. Lusson and brings an annual rental of \$15.000 from the saloonkeeper who occupies it. The interest which the city must pay on the purchase price since the properties was placed on the Parkway plan in November, 1905, will bring the total cost for the two properties to \$671,449.83.

INTEREST CHARGES \$126,573.25. INTEREST CHARGES \$126,673.25.

While the valuation fixed in the report on the Freeman property is \$220,000, the interest charges which the city must pay under a decision of the State Supreme Court will amount to \$126,573y.33. The interest is allowed at 6 per cent. and covers the time which has elapsed since November, 1856, the time the land was placed upon the Parkway plan. The interest charges bring the total to be paid by the city up to \$346,537.21,

The valuation placed upon the property.

The valuation placed upon the property by the Board of Viewers is lower by \$110 by the Board of the owner. The law by the Board of Viewers is lower by \$518 than the valuation of the owner. The law permits the owner to appeal to the course for an adjustment of the difference. It is generally understood, however, that the difference is too slight when compared to the principal to warrant a legal appeal. The valuation of the Board of Viewers is virtually the same as the estimate made by city experts. ity experts.

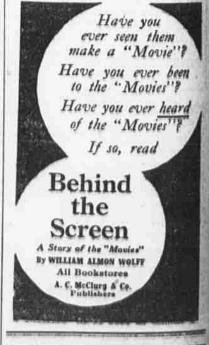
The report on the property was agreed upon by Louis Salier and Charles W. Beggrand is the one which will be accepted as the decision of the Board of Viewers. Althe decision of the Board of Viewers Al-fred Gratz, the third man of the group which considered the case, submitted a minority report which fixes the valuation at the figure asked by the owner. The accrued interest on his valuation would amount to \$131,263.30 and would bring the sum to be paid by the city to a total of \$359.412.30. \$359,412.30.

The lot measures 40 feet on Broad street and is 75 feet in depth, and with the exception of the property on the northwest corner of Broad and Filbert streets and the holdings of the Medico-Chirurgical College and is the most valuable to be taken every feet the Parkeys. for the Parkway.

OWNER GETS RENT AND INTEREST. The decision of the Supreme Court, which allows interest at 6 per cent. from the time the city placed the property on the Parkway plan until it actually pays for neway plan until it actually pays for neway designed to compensate owners whose buildings would be deserted by tenants when it became known that they were subject to condemnation proceedings. The property figuring in yesterday's report, however, has figuring in yesterday's report, however, has been occupied continuously since Novemb 1906. In this case the owner received not only her regular income, but will be paid in addition the interest which has accrued during the city's delay.

The majority report for \$296,259 for the corner preserty also was filed by Saller and Boger. The interest on that sum would be \$118,662.59 and would bring the total up to \$324,912.50. Mr. Gratz filed a dissenting report, fixing the valuation at \$25,500, with interest at \$15,025, or a grad total of \$413,525. The assessed valuation of the property was \$175,000 in 1908 and \$200,000 in 1907.

The viewers also awarded Hugh A. Bregan, Jr., the sum of \$15,637.50 as dama





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